WATTS—On Saturday July 28, in her 81st pear, Mrs. Enlalia Dufrene Watts, mother of John, Joseph R. and Sylvester Watts. Funeral from family residence, 1817 Shields Avenue, at 8-30 a.m. Monday, July 30, to 8t. Vincent Church, thence to Calvary Cometary.
Mr. Joseph R. Watte is the superintendent of
the Tucson Water Company. He has the sym-pathy of friends in his afflictions.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Major George H, Burton has been appointed Inspector-General of this de partment.

Mr. Wm. Reid of the Opers !House, i said to have a whole slate full of Star enjoyments for this coming fall and win-

Work on the Opera House will 'commence Monday. All the adobes are made and the material is on hand for going shead and completing the build-

J. H. McCubben, pump man on the S. P. at Maricops, fell down the well yesterday and was quite seriously but ports the man getting along nicely,

month of June, Capt. J. B. Kerr, of the mile north of the San Xavier church 6th Cavalry, at 200 yards made 94 out of and half a mile north of the middle a possible 100 points; at 300 yards, 93; at of the northern boundary of the Papago 500 yards, 90; at 600 yards, 87; at 800 yards, 85; at 1000 yards, 81, which on the yards, 85; at 1000 yards, 81, which on the whole can be considered fairly good stands midway from the two Mexican shooting.

The secret society that is reported to enough to go round," hence the squeal about "too many" secret societies in brought from there by means of ace-

of Tucson, that is liable to create no lit-tle excitement hereabouts. The ledge is four feet wide and immensely high in Sonora. Tucson is our nearest railroad grade. Specimens weighing 200 pounds that assay away up into the thousands, are now on exhibition and can be seen metropolis of Arisons. at Congress Hall.

The Indian question appears to be far from settlement. Word was received in than that of Tucson, but equally as dry. Tueson last night that another band had The altitude about a hundred feet highleft the reservation and gone down the er than Tucson. No record has been Gila to Powell's old camp and had fired kept of the extremes of the thermometer. on the inmates. The Indians then escaped to the mountains and are believed residence in Tueson since 1867, I have to have joined the first band of renegades now supposed to be in the Tonto

Mr. L. D. Chillson, who is putting in a canal near Yuma, came in last evening. He has already about five miles of the canal completed, and has 50 scree planted in case and Egyptian corn. Every-thing is growing fine, and the County looks well. The thermometer range from 118 to 130 evesy day. This forced a cessation of work, which will not be renewed till the weather gets cooler.

take place in the afternoon. This was settlements known as Los Reales; the It has a length of 105 and a width of 27 Angust and September. Mezquite (pro, the first tiding of her death that had been received here. Mrs. Loss was a good woman, loved and respected by all who knew her and the news of her death icans had at one time some furnaces building is surmounted by a dome and will be startling to her friends. She there and they used to smelt some ores two towers, one of which remains unren to mourn her loss, The sympathy of inhabitants of that settlement are most the facade being ornamented with soroll the entire community is with them.

Mr. W. L. Whepley has among his large assortment of grapes, one bunch of Los Resies. this is situated on the brick balustrade, covered with cement, of the Hamburg variety, which weighed seven and one-half pounds, all perfect in mould and size, and yet parties who have never seen our valley try to prove that Arizons soil is not suitable for the pro-Arizona soil is not suitable for the production of the grape, when, as a matter of fact it is the natural home of the grape, and De Barth Shorb, of Los Angrape, and De Barth Shorb, of Los Angrape, and the finest country known these two settlements and the surround-these two settlements are surround-these two settlements and the surround-these two settlements and the surround-these two settlements are surround-these two settlements and the surround-these two settlements and the surround-these two settlements are surround-these two settlements are surround-these two settlements are surround-these t

Our government should take hints from other nations upon the irrigation problem. But for canals, reservoirs, wells, etc., one half of India would be a desert, Spain would not be very productive, nor would Italy. The governments of the countries have expended millions of money in making them productive. There is here a wide field for our government to work in and now when the east is so crowded, people think is the proper time for the government to start in and reclaim the so-called desert. Maricopas who appoints a sub-agent for With irrigation facilities, Arizona would the Papagos and who besides acts as speedily become the principal citrus re-gion of the world.—Courier.

On Friday of last week, [some Indian] secuts attempted to arrest, at one of the San Carlos Apache who had escaped from the Iguard house, where he had been confined; being charged with murder. The scouts were fired on by the Indian whom they attempted to arrest and some of his reneral of the rene der. The scouts were fired on by the Indian whom they attempted to arrest and some of his renegade friends, with the result that two of the scouts were wounded. Afterwards, the renegades wounded another pescable Indian against whom they had a grudge, and wares. As a rule, the Papago women the result that two of the scouts were made their escape. It was reported that about a dozen had gone on the war-path and left the Reservation; but this has not been verified, and it is generally believed that the renegades are lurking some where on the Reservation.

The reception given to Governor and lawn adjacent to the house was beautifully illuminated by chinese lanterns and presented an imposing appearance Refreshments were served with a lavish hand and the three hours allotted to the reception passed most pleasantly. The Governor and Mrs. Safford were of course the center of attraction, many old time friends and lots of new ones eagerly pressed forward to take them by the hands. Govenor Saffords was among the very best govenors Arizona ever had and the genuineness of last nights greeting evidenced well the strong hold be still retains upon the affections of the

Prof. Donglas and Mr. Willis Haynes tioned. Alfalfa could also be raised for left here for the San Pedro several days | market and sold at a fair price. Stock since. When they reached the river they found it running high and impossible to cross. In cautiously approaching the edge from which the water had receeded, the horses mired badly and could cipal stock raisers. The more prominot be extraosted till both gentlemen shed their clothes and took to the mad in fine form. The horses were first up- Federico, Martaniano Ramirez, Ventura hitched and then the buggy had to be lifted and pulled for a hundred or more and Rafael Herrera, some of these peoyards before the horses could be again | ple farm on their own lands, and some put in. As this class of exercise was on lands belonging to Wm. Zeekendorf, rather more than either of the parties L. Zeckendorf & Co., Juan Elias or othhad bargained for they concluded to er persons from Tucson. again head for Tueson. They reached here at 3 o'clock this morning.

eamp on the day previous, between a horse owned by Lopez and snother him and he was drowned. Repeated efforts had been made to recover the body but up to the time of leaving they had not been successful. Lopez was mayordome for Col. Bill Atchley and was well thought of,

Charge of the Missions of Pimeria, Alts is plum-shaped of purple color and riple pens about June, is eaten by the Mericans as taken from the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuare are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the plant or as a jam which they keep to eat or sell in winter, The woody ribs of the Sahuaro are used for roofing adobe houses. Saluaro to the form the find the famous Carrillo's Garden.

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From

#### SAN XAVIER.

A Brief Description of San Xavier School District No. 12, Pima Co., Ariz.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIERS: In order that the competition essays of Public School scholars on the differ-

ent localities should be as complete and went to San Ygnacio as it appears that full a description of this Territory as possible, I requested the teachers in such school districts where the scholars were incapable of writing an essay, to furnish the necessary description—the following is one of them:

CHARLES M. STRAUSS, Sapt. of Pub. Instruction.

NAME. San Xavier, so named from the old mission of San Xavier, also written San Javer and in either case pronounced San Hayier-said mission was so called in honor of Saint Francis Xavier, a Jesuit priest; born in the Castle of Xavier, in Spain in 1506 and died in 1582. There is another town in Sonors called San Xavier, and the one under consideration is distinguished as ban

Xavier del Bac. LOCATION. The school district comprises the ennot fatally hurt. He was brought to the | tire Township 15 E. of range 13 South. hospital here for medical treatment. Dr. The district school house is situated on a Spencer has charge of the case and re- lot one sore square in Section 15, Township 15, E of range 13, south of Gila and Among the list of sharpshooters in this department that qualified during the miles south of Tueson, one and one-half settlements-West or old Los Reales and E. or New Los Reales-there are several Mexican farms on the west, south and have black-balled the Star man, has north of the school house to a distance of been obliged to lay in an additional supply of the little "black kickers" as it is The Banta Cruz river runs to the surquies or ditches, and lands to the north A rich strike has been made in the of the reservation are supplied with Bat mine owned by Mr. Wm. C. Brown, water in that manner. The Santa Cruz about three and a half miles southwest (Holy Oross) river derives its name from

> The climate of this district is less hot por of the average rainfall. During my only witnessed three snow storms, 1867, 1880 and 1887, in Tueson or vicinity.

SUBBOUNDINGS. To the south the Papago reservation extends to Punts de Agus (?) and is (? miles wide. It contains a heavy growth Altar District, Sonora. This, the most of mesquit trees, good grass which af-fords good and abundant feed for the these have turned their attention prin- at San Xavier, took charge of the church wall sour in the weather gets cooler.

Word was received here yesterday from Casa Grande stating that the function Casa Grande stating that the fu ly farmers and stock raisers on a small work and the coat of arms of the Franscale. To the southeast is the new town ciscan order. Around the roof is a geles, says it is the finest country known to civilized man for the production of the raisin grape, and Mr. Shorb is considered the best of authority on grape at the time that ex-Indian Agent Wheeler of authority on grape at the time that ex-Indian Agent Wheeler of the Mexican settlers from the wide at the time that ex-Indian Agent Wheeler of the Mexican settlers from the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the Mexican settlers from the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the Mexican settlers from the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the time that ex-Indian Agent Wheeler of the Mexican settlers from the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the time that ex-Indian Agent Wheeler of the Mexican settlers from the "Adoration of the Shepherds," and the Aztec language, are perfectly at the

> The Papago Indiane are a branch of the Pims Indians, they speak the same language, but are more moral and better friends to the whites than the Pimas. They are not very numerous and as before stated are engaged in stock raising, farming and cutting and selling wood Their reservation is known as the Papago reservation and is under the super-vision of the agent of the Pimas and teacher and is paid for such additional services by the missionary organization under whose care the religious and secular instruction of these Indians has been entrusted. The Papago women

they were converted to Christianity by the Jesuit missionsries. The dress like the poorer classes of the Mexican peo-ple. Besides the Papagos on the reservation there are a great many more of holds its perfect outlines, standing in them to the west of this place in the solitary grandeur on the edge of the Mrs. Safford last evening at the residence of Mr. Sam Hughes was largely alter district in the state of Sonora attended, nearly all the old timers and That country inhabited by them and Altar district in the state of Sonora. this remote region a building which many young ones being present. The where they are mostly engaged in stock raising is known as the Papagueria Papago country).

PRODUCTIONS.

The productions of this district are barley, wheat, corn and those vegetables mostly used by the Mexicans viz. Pumpkins. pease, beans, pepper (chile) onions, garlic, musk and water melons. The soil is well adapted for the cultivation of large and small fruits, yet there are perhaps less than three hundred fruit trees in the whole district. No one has attempted to raise any potatoes which can be raised with a little trouble and slight expense. The means employraising is also an important pursuit in this district by the Mexican people. The Quiroz Brothers, the Bustamantes, the Moragas and Tomas Elias are the prinnent farmers are J. M. Berger, Josquin Burrnel, Tomas Gonzalez, Mercedes, Lorono, Isidero Castro, Martin Burruel

There are no mines worked at present in the vicinity of this place.

DATE OF FIRST SETTLEMENT. owned by a man named Figuiros, the stakes being the horses themselves and \$100—cash. Lopez was beaten and endeavored to return across the river the morning following, when his horse threw him and he were sent to the Missions of Pimeris, Alts.

About 1701 Father Kino, a Jesuit green, fluted, tapers from about 1 to 3 feet, body palled to the best from about 1 to 3 feet high to the bottom shd also alightly to the top, puts out gigantic arms from main trunk sometimes resembling to any palled to this section of Arisons and founded the Missions of Ban Xavier; four priest were sent to take charge of the Missions of Pimeris, Alts.

The Only Perfect Renew from about 1 to 3 feet, body palled to (Mich.) Gazette, June 14.

aid. Kino died in 1711. From the time huaro grows mostly on dry rocky hills of the death of Father Kino to 1731, and gravelly mesas.

three padres, Ygnacio Xavier Keller, Juan Bautisto Grasshoffer and Phillip Prickly pear, another species of the Segesser, were sent to take charge of cactus family grows extensively in the the Upper Pima Missions. Segesser was dry and rocky hills and mesas (tableplaced in charge of San Xavier; he was lands). Fruit known as the "tuna" succeeded by padre Gaspar Stiger, a Swiss priest (Jesnit). In 1736 Stiger (too-nah) pear-shaped, very seedy, some what paiatable, quite refreshing, full of very small thorns, leaves shaped he was not very popular, as the Indian sorcerers tried to kill him. Francisco like a painter's pallette, about Paver was afterwards in charge of the Mission until 1751, at the date of the revolt of the Indians who killed some varieties of the tuns-some attain height of from 12 to 14 feet. The kind priests and soldiers. Mission work was which grows in this part of the territory interrupted until 1767, the date of the expulsion of the Jesuits from Mexico grow to a height of from 3 to 5 feet, and spreads out, covering a space some June 24, 1767) at that time Alongo Espinoss was in charge of the San Xavier times to about 12 to 16 feet in diameter.

Mission, After the expulsion of the Jesuits, the Franciscan priests took charge of the missions; the first padre is one of the most valuable varieties of that order who was sent to San Xavier the caeti. It is commonly known as "the well of the desert" from the facwas Father Garces in 1768. During Garthat by cutting out the centre of the ces absence in California with Ansa, plant in a bowl shape, the cavity will Juan Diaz was entrusted with the ad-

soon fill with a liquid which will quench ministration of the Mission. Garces returned to Tubse in 1769, went to Calithe thirst of the prospector or traveler in the arid plains or hills. Its shape is fornia on a second expedition as chapcylindrical, size about 2 feet in diameter, lain of Ansa, and returned to Ban Xavier and from 4 to 6 feet high, body finted in 1770 (Sept.). When Garces took like the sabuaro, but covered with large charge of the Mission of San Xavier in thorus-from 2 to 4 inches-resembling 1768, the Indians had seattered and fora button-hook. The Mexican people otten their doctrine (religious instrucmanufacture a palatable candy of the tion) but succeeded in inducing them to leshy part of the bisnags, and is sold in return to the Mission on the promise the city of Tueson at 5 cents a cake that they would not be compelled to work. In 1779 the Apsches killed the Fruit of this eactus is not used as food. The cholls (chaw-ysh) snother variety Indian Governor; from that date the of cactus, the greatest nuisance of the Missions in Pimera Alta were administhorny plants of this peculiarly thorny tered by the Franciscan Fathers from territory, grows to a height of from 3 to uadalajara (Wah-dah-lah-har-ah) Mex-S feet, trunk about 4 inches in diameter, co, until the breaking out of the Mexican War of Independence, when the and throws out several unsightly branches. This enemy of cattle grows on Mission of San Xavier languished with lands untit for any other vegetation. the missions in the north of New Spain. In 1827 the new government of Mexico Canes are made of this plant; they are ordered the suppression of the missions, quite light and full of perforations. and the Apache destroyed the greater part of them; the San Xavier Mission is a sort of hybrid plant, a mixture of was bravely defended by the Papagos, The writer has been informed that the the cactus and some other plant; the San Xavier Church was built after 1768 word ocotillo (oh-caw-tee-yah) is the

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH.

A brief description of the Church of

San Xavier is here appended taken from Bishop Salpointe's 'Notes on Art-

zona," also a photograph of the church

from the "Resources of Armons" edi-

Of all the mission churches built by

the Franciscans and Jesuits, but two

remain in a state of preservation-that

of San Xavier del Bac, nine miles south

important mission in the Territory, was

Moorish style. Statutes of the twelve

spostles are placed in niches in the pil-

Near the front door are two small

walls. The second flight brings the vis-

iter to the choir of the church. There

are some fine freecoes here. Two flights more lead to the belfry, where hang four

home made bells of small size. Twenty

two steps more lead to the little dome,

covering the tower, about seventy-five

Xavier must be considered a remarka-

ble structure. The traveler who first be

would adorn any capital in Christendom

OTHES PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

There is no other building of any im-

portance in the District except the

One school room 54x20 and 12 feet

high inside; good French windows, don-

ble glass doors, and two smaller doors.

finished with an iron roof. The school

and six-inch boards and on the north

side a good picket fence; running along

the south side of the public road wire

and boards set on redwood posts 10 feet

apart. About 20 coltonwood trees have

een planted in the school grounds to

description:

through the roof.

established in 1694, but the present

Tueson and the Church of Caboreo.

tion of 1883.

by two brothers, Gunas (pronounced dimmutive of ocote (oh-caw-tay) pitch Jownes), who also built the Church at pine, on account of the resinous matter contained in the bark. It grows in Jaboros, in Altar District, Sonora, Mex.; the relatives of those two masons still clusters of straight poles, tapering from 8 inches in circumference at the bottom ganization of the Territory of Arizons, to 2 inches at the top to a height of from 12 to 15 feet. It bears a beautiful clusin 1863, two Jesuit priests from Los Anter of red flowers, which are not unlike geles, Cal., who accompanied Hop, Chas. D. Poston, the then Commissioner of the woodvine flower in shape; pole Indian Affairs, took possession of the overed with leaves close to the bark Church, and after that date Right Rev. and with close though not very sharp thorns. Used as a live fence. J. B. Salpointe, Bishop of Arizona, took charge of it in the name and in trust for the Catholic Church.

soap-weed grows in this district There are two kinds, the one the root and the other the leaf, used as a soap; either kind is far superior to the best onp to wash woolen or silk fabrics, and superior to the best hair invigorator. There are many plants noted for their curative qualities all well known to the Mexicans, who generally keep an assortment and use them with good results in a great many cases.

mezquite, in the Aztec language, is the most common tree in this section of the horses and horned cettle of the Papagor.

building was not commenced until 1768, good feed about August and September,

On the abandonment of the missions in and good shade from April to November. small farms kept by the Indians, but 1827, the Papago Indians, who resided these have turned their attention prin- at San Xavier, took charge of the church Nearly all the firewood used in Tucson cipally to eattle raising and to cutting and preserved it from destruction by the is taken from this district. The tree mess-kitt (was formerly used for wagon timber, door-frames and lintels.

Green Tree, also grows here; it does not leaves a husband and several small child from the neighboring hills to the west - finished. The church faces to the south grow much higher than 15 feet, has sharp thorns in place of leaves; its wood is used by Mexican saddlers to manufacture saddle-trees, being quite tough and light. The willow-tree cottonwood and ash grow in some portions of this district along the Sauts Cruz river. Several varieties of grasses grow about ere, principally sacaton and gayets, the accquise in this neighbor hood I have collected a quantity of very beautiful and ornamental grasses.

Papago reservation about six years the "Annunciation," still in a good state squirrels, gophers and rats are also quite elentiful here, An ornithologist would of preservation. The mais altar, and those on either side are decorated with find this place a perfect elysium. It columns and arabesques in relief, gilded | would take a great deal of my time and several more sheets of legal cap paper to and painted in many colors in the describe the great variety of birds which some to charm us from early morn till lars of the church. The ceilings were dusk with their songs. I will say that adorned with fresec-work, but much of there are a great many kinds; the ones adorned with fresoc-work, but much of it has been defaced by the rain trickling blue birds, cardinal birds, mocking birds, woodpeckers (several kinds), larks, openings communicating with the tewers, from these rooms commence the stairs, cut into the thickness of the said tarantulas.

EARTHQUAKES.

Had one good shaking on Friday, May years. Those fellows come and bay it bulk of your favors. d, 1887, the first one of which we have All the above answers partially at I'm in favor of the thing that did it, so least, the questions called for in your I'm a Protectionist."

feet above the ground. From this point circular, a fine view can be had of the beautiful I now I now add a few words about the Santa Cruz valley, and the peaks and school progress. mountain ranges which surround it in San Xavier School District was organevery direction. On the west side of ized in 1883, Before the district was the church is an enclosure and a small fully established Mr. J. M. Berger bore chapel. This was formerly used as a the expense of maintaining a school tent. A Billious man is seldom a breakcemetary, the bodies being kept in the time then required by law before the district was entitled to an apportion. chapel until the ceremony of burial was performed.

When we remember the age in which smployed was Mr; Samuel B. Gower; it was built, and the facilities at 'hand taught school in Tomas Bustamente's house in New Los Reales; Berger made for its construction, the church of San school furniture. Present school house was built in November, 1984. Gower only taught 4 months. While he was employed there were 12 boys and 9 girls stiending school. J. E. Garratt was the second teacher employed for 5 months, from January to May, 1885. While he was employed the attendance was as follows: Boys, 15; girls, 10; total, 25. Tully, who is still employed, this being school house, of which the following is a the third school year. Attendance in 1885-6 was; -Boys, 42; girls, 24; total, 68. In 1887 the attendance was follows:— Boys, 26; girls, 15; total 31. The attendance to the present is as follows, during

thus affording sufficient light and venti- the last 8 months:-Boys, 37; girls, 22; lation, tin roof and good 4 inch flooring, total, 59, walls white washed. School furniture. good enough, consists of 25 double sents and desks that were formerly used at Jose Franco. From 1884 to 1885, J. M. the Tueson Public School. Adjoining Berger, Mercedes Federico and Bartolo it, is the residence of the teacher, built 14x16 each and a hall 10x14; rooms well lot covers a little less than an acre of land (40,000 sq. ft.) fenced on the east, south and west sides with barbed wire

Respectfally submitted. CHARLES II. TULLY. April 29, 1888.

A True Story of the Calumet and

Capt. Burgess and Mr. Simon Weiller returned from the Table Mountain Copper mines this morning after an absence of nearly two weeks. They report the drowning of a young Mexican by name of Andreas Lopez in the San Pedro near Mammoth on Thursday last. It appears that there had been a horse race in the the form the day previous, between a people have taken up lands for that purpose when in fact they have taken up lands for that purpose when a grow in this district. The Sahuaro (pronounced Sah-wah-ro) which grows of fact man that he is, he continues as Anheuser-Busch lager beer. Prices resengineer at the Atlantic Mining Co.'s sonable, Warum Darum. (pronounced Sah-wah-ro) which grows invested by him in shock of the Caluto a height of about 30 feet, body pala met & Heels Mining company.—Hough-

The Only Perfect Renedy

For hibitual constipation, hyspepsis

THE STARRY FIRMAMENT \* \* ON HIGH." \* \*

Sang Addison. But hadn't you, for a few years at least, rather look at the firmament from the underside.

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You are out of sorts; a splendid feeling and appetite one day, ★while the next day life is a bur-★ den. If you drift on in this way you are liable to become Insane. Why?

Because poisoned blood on the nerve centers wherein the mental faculties are located. paralyses them and the victim becomes non-responsible.

\* There are thousands of people \* to-day in insane asylums and graves, put there by Kidney Poisoned Blood. Insanity, according to statis-

tics, is increasing faster than any other disease. Is your eyesight failing? Your memory\* becoming impaired? An allgone feeling on slight exertion upon you? If so, and YOU

know whether this is so or not. do not neglect your case until reason totters and you are an Kimbecile, but to-day while you

have reason, use your good sense and judgment by purchasing WARNER'S SAFE DURE And WARNER'S SAFE PILLS; wedjoines warranted to do as represented, and which will cure you.

The Colonel and his Grandmother. Outside of his regular place of busi ess, which consists of four large rooms three of which are packed so full of goods as to be almost impassible, Col. Durr has four large store rooms, two on Meyer street, one on Camp and one on Mesillo street filled to overficwing with all manner of wines, liquors, tabte salads and dainties. In one room alone he has not less than 150 barrels of wines and liquors, all of which are to a greater or less extent duplicated in the other rooms. And without exaggeration there is hardly a brand of note in the country

without a representative, Rebstock's double distilled Marylan peach brandy. Rebstock's apple braddy Rebetock's old malt whicky. Maryland rye whisky, Bluebeard imported port, shipped directly to him from his Liverpool agent, Moor & Rebstock's Stone wall sour mash-than which there is none better in the world. XXX cologne spirits, Grape brandy and wines of almost every known make both domestic

In the line of estables and appetizers the Colonel carries a full stock. In one package alone he received over 600 lbs. of Swiss chees, the largest importation ever made in this city. Pickled pork and Armour cured hams that would tempt the appetite of an epicure. All paign documents for the national comkinds of spices, sauces, mustards and a mittee. thousand other good things to be had almost for the asking.

The Cel. keeps his grandmother in the market as a buyer all the time. She pays cash for prime articles and directs her grandson to sell cheap. Warum Darum.

"Bill Arp" For Protection,

A friend tells the following story: Major South of Atlants, better known as "Bill Arp." was talking with me about six of the federal officials who took part matters and things not long ago. "You in the riot, or belonged to the white know I was an old fashioned Democrat? said Bill, "brought up to believe in free trade and sailors' rights. I am one now, but something has happened. I own a little farm near Cartersville. I used to gather my corn and sell it in Atlanta Colorado and the territory of N.w. for whatever they would give me. I had Mexico. some pasture land for my stock and I raised wheat, vegetables and fruit in a small way. What was not consumed was wasted. When the tariff went into operation old Joe Brown started some iron developments near-by, and the Cartersville Station became quite a vil-lage. The day before I left home 1 sold seventeen loads of hay. Buyers Jobbers' List, and will for the coming didn't bargain for it but came and took all I could spare at my own price. I haven't sold a bushol of corn in several and quality of goods will secure us the

What am I to Do?

by the dozen for roasting ears. It's so

with everything that grows on my land.

The symptoms of Billiousness are un happily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some exan excellent appetite for liquids but one for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred,

it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the the two may alternate. There are often Hemor-rhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and scidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct The third tescher employed was C. H August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

A Woman's Discovery.

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Washington Letter

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C. July 27, 1888.

Senator Hiscock has introduced a bill providing for the peasioning of all persons who served three months in the army or navy of the United States during the rebellion. A caucus of Republican Senators was

held at the residence of Senator Evarts Wednesday evening, at which it was definitely settled that a substitute for the Mills bill should be reported to the Senate thoroughly discussed and pushed to a vote before adjournment. It is understood that the measure is now nearly ready to be reported. The bill it is expected will touch the customs very lightly, with the exception of sugar, which will be heavily cut. The internal revenue is expected to finish the most of the reduction. The bill will probably be reported in two weeks. Under the provisions of the bill passed by the Senate for the relief of depositors in the late Freedmans Band, only the colored depositors will be paid. Senator Sherman has reported favorably from the finance committee. Mr. Spooners amendment to the Sundry Civil Ap-

propriation bill providing for the refunding of the direct tax paid by the several States and territories under the Act or August 5, 1861. This amendment is sutstantially the same as the bill which, after its passage by the Senate caused the recent prolonged deadlock in the House, whereby the Southern democracts succeeded in preventing the House from passing a bill that was favored by more than three-fourths of its members. This amendment is certain to be passed by the Senate, but whether the Southern brigadiers of the House will again fillibuster against it cannot be said at pre sent, although it is safe to assume that they will so that another deadlook may be considered as among the probabili ties of the near future.

Senator Ingalls is expected to make a speech in a few days on the fisheries treaty, which he will review the entire foreign policy of this administration. and show what a mammoth fraud it has been from the beginning. That Mr. Ingalls will handle, the subject with out gloves it is unnecessary to say Brigadier Cockrell, of Missonri, had quite a spat with Senator Davis, Chairnan of the Senste Committee on pen sions, Tuesday Cookerell attempted to defend Cleveland's veto of Mrs. Doherty's pension bill, Thercupon Mr. Davis

proved that every statement upon which he veto was passed was false Senator Davis has reported favorably to the Senste, from the pension con mittee, a bill providing that the fees of examining surgeous for each examina ion of applicants for pensions shall be \$2 for each surgeon when made by board of surgeons and 32 when made 1 a single surgeon. Traveling expenses shall also be allowed when by reason of the claimants disability the examination has to be made at elsimants resi-

dence Senator Hoar has offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee of services to inquire into and report upon the releations of usiness and commerce between the United States and Canada. Senator Cameron has presented large number of petitions from various dier organizations in Penn. asking for

sions act and of the act to merease pensions of fully disabled veterans The Republical Congressional com-B. Goff of W. Va., is chairman, and the veteran, Hon. Ed. McPherson, of Penn., is secretary, have opened their headquarters here for the eampsign. This committee will prepare all the cam-

the passage of the arrears of the pen-

Cleveland sent a message to Congress along with the annual report of the civil service commission. The message is looked upon there as a joke, musmuch as all reform in the civil service has been abandoned. The majority report of the Senate committee, which investigated the Jackson, Miss., election riots has been submitted. The report finds the charges as to the total suppression of the neur vote to be true, and recommends that

lesgue, should be dismissed. The house has passed a bill creating a United States Land Court, and providing for the judicial Investigation and settlement of private land claims in

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holidays, the Colonel's grandinother wrete to one of her friends on the other that their action upon the systematical power of these Poliets a variety of discusses, it may trull that their action upon the systematical power of these Poliets and the power of these Poliets and the power of the power of these Poliets are a variety of discusses. side of the big fish pond, and the result is an invoice of Holland Herring (Melchner) of the 1887 pack. They arrived in orstory of Woman's Dispressa prime condition and are now waiting to Association, No. 63 M be enten. A large lot of Santelle, Swiss Cheese and all marketable deligacie were also received. The Colonel keeps every kind of cheese made, no matter what it may 'e, ask him for it and i will be forthcoming.

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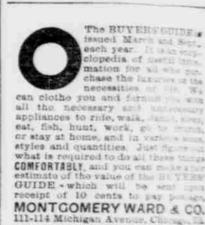
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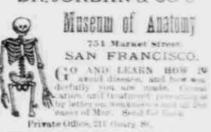
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